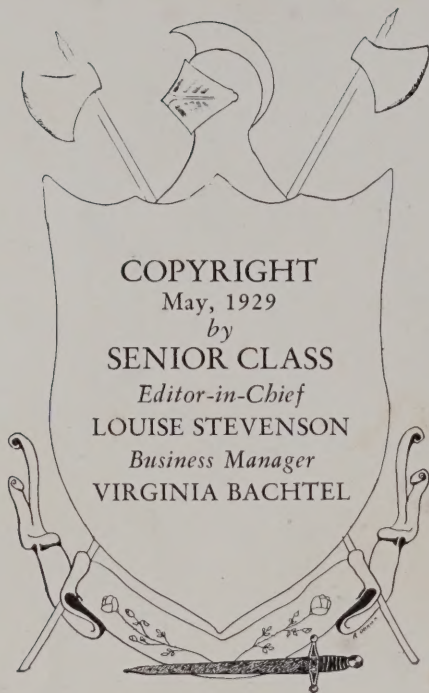


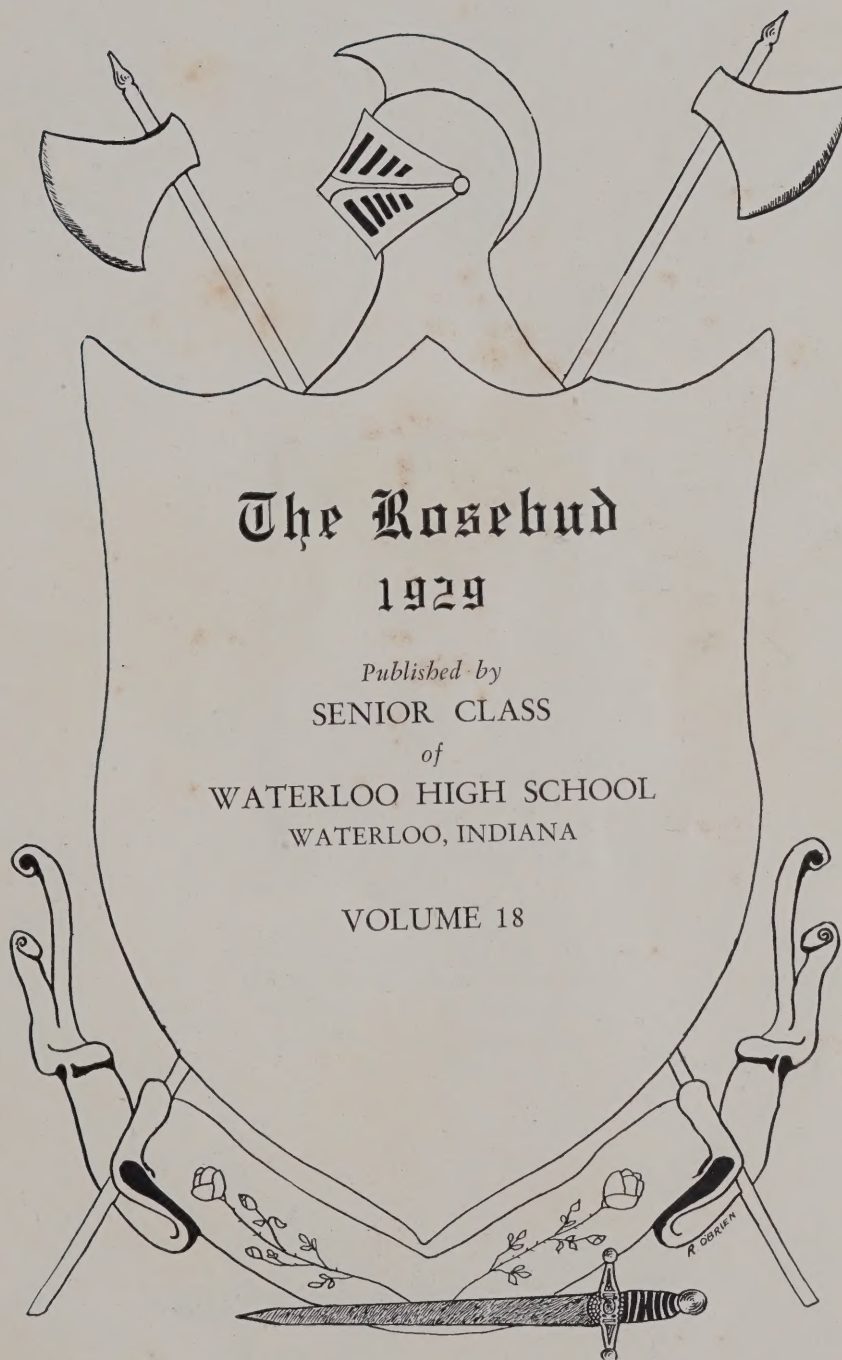
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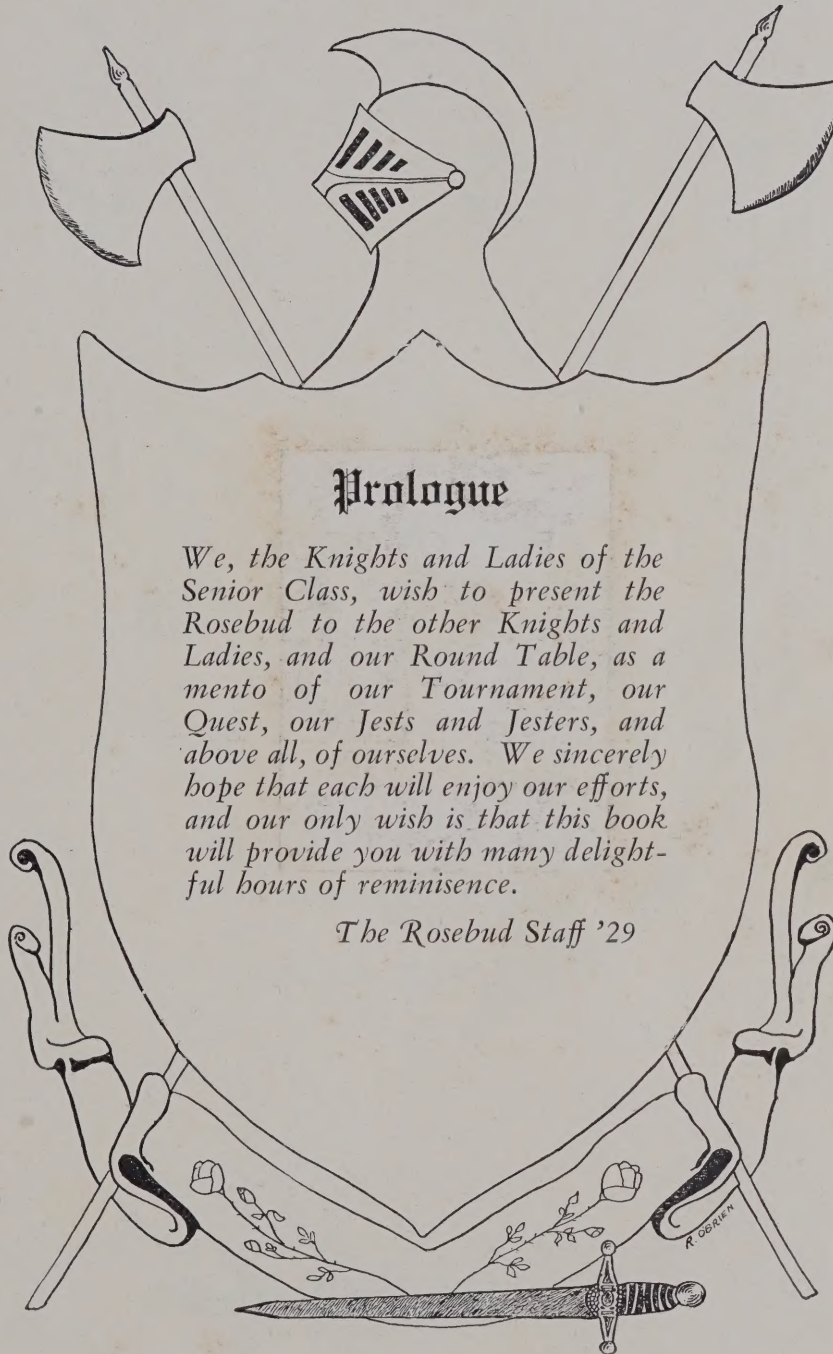
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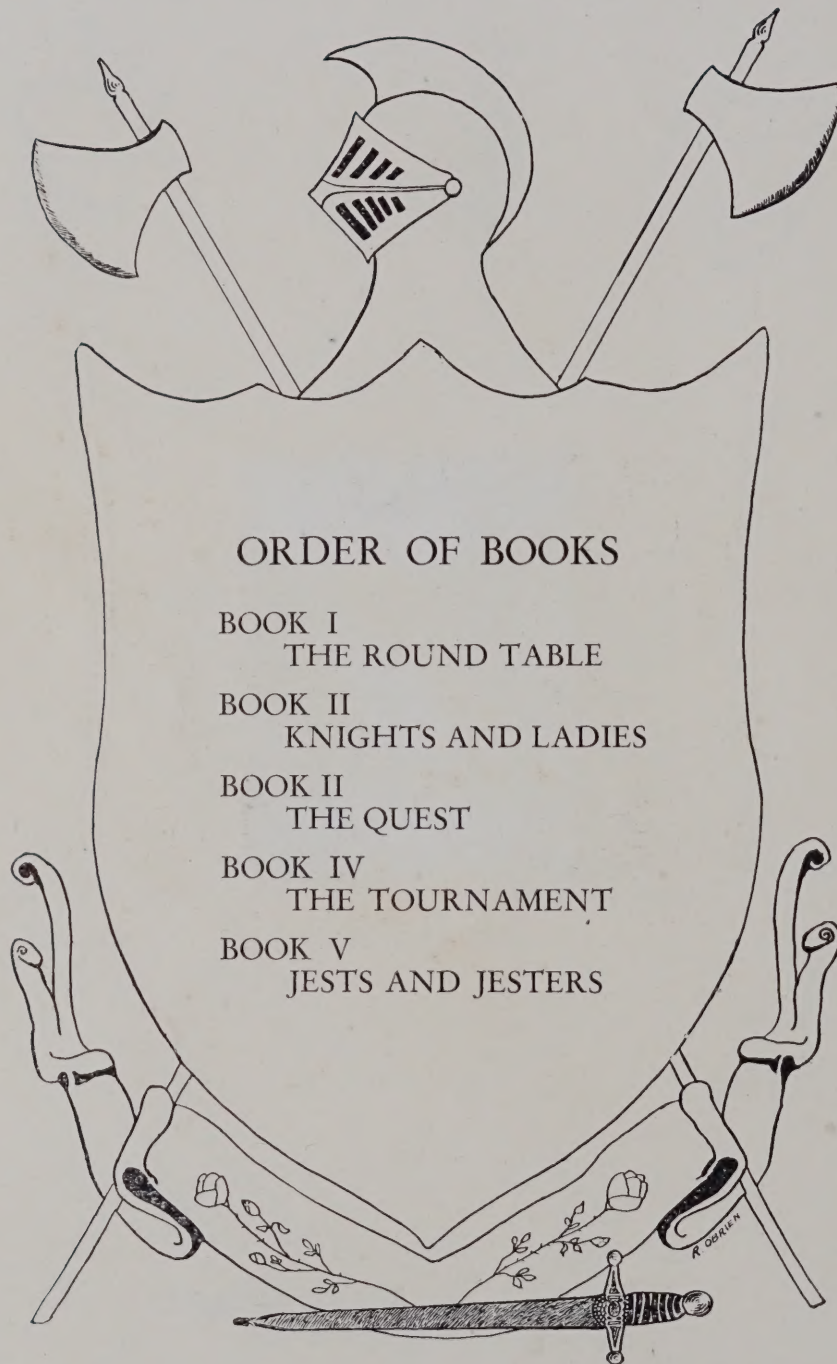














The Round Table



Waterloo-Grant Township Grade School Building



Waterloo-Grant Township High School Building



J. B. MUNN
Superintendent

Steuben County Schools
Tri State College, B. S., B. Pd., A. B.
Columbia University, A. M.

Latin and Social Science



F. E. PALMER
Principal

Valparaiso University, B. S.
Indiana State Normal, A. B.
Graduate work of Indiana University
Mathematics, Social Science, Physics

OUR ROUND TABLE

Mr. Munn, our director, in a short space of time
 Has proven his worth, in his leadership so fine.
 Of his worthy followers there present were twelve
 True to their leader in his quest to delve.
 Nearest in strength and hardest on foe
 Is Mr. Palmer, when on the go.
 And second to him, but with more tender decree
 Comes a good old sport, our fond Mr. Fee.
 But two others are equal in intellectual strength
 The one, Mr. Wolfe, well known for his length.
 The other, Miss Jamison, a fair one if ever
 Whose bound to her work with ties we can't sever.
 The rest are best beyond compare
 They play and teach with utmost care;
 Here's one well known, Mr. Kepler, by name
 With his high ideals, they will lead him to fame.
 The next is Miss Gurtner, distinguished by deeds
 In subjects of study just where she exceeds.
 Another, Mr. Hart, the man of ambition
 Will master his task, whatever the condition.
 The next is Miss Shumaker, mistress of fifth
 An infinite knowledge seems her gift.
 And then is Miss Mary, who rules her room
 With the kindest attitude one can assume.
 Miss Hamman ranks next as queen of the third
 She's swift in reason as flight of bird.
 Among the last is Miss Newcomer
 Who's pleasant as a night in summer.
 The last is a princess, they call her Miss Brink
 She teaches the little ones how to think.
 But still there's another, whose duties are varied
 Her burdens are many, but very well carried;
 And this is Miss Hayes, of art and song
 Who praises the right and censures the wrong.
 And the School Board too, we owe them a lot
 For their wise decisions, ground to the dot;
 The whole have served us faithfully along
 Through all that was right and all that was wrong.
 So let us thank them that have bothered to care
 For our safety and learning throughout the year
 Let's shake their hands and give them praise
 For the things they've done for us during these days.

—Clair Walker '30

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Tri State College

Fifth Grade



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Waterloo High School
Tri State College

Fourth Grade



MARGUERITE HAMMAN

Waterloo High School
Tri State College

Third Grade



GERTRUDE N. NEWCOMER

Waterloo High School
Tri-State College

Second Grade



PEARL BRINK

Butler High School
Tri State College

First Grade



Knights and Ladies

OUR CLASS COLORS

There are many colors, the artist takes
Upon his brush from day to day,
To record his thoughts upon the canvas
In a simple but expressive way.

There are colors for emotions,
For thoughts, and likewise deeds.
There are colors for institutions,
For classes, and for creeds.

Our Seniors carry a pennant,
Bearing the colors Maroon and Blue
Which stand for high ideals, for courage,
And for advancement too.

We hope they will live for this pennant
After their school days are through,
And bring fame to our dear school
Although their numbers be few.

The Juniors were more didactic,
They chose the Black and the Red.
They had in mind great valor, great deeds,
And enveloped thought, they said.

We know that they live up to their colors,
For they are workers every one;
Yes, the Juniors are always busy,
From early morn to the setting sun.

The Sophomores are aristocratic,
For their colors Orange and Blue
They resemble gold in intellect
And high ideals in character too.

The Sophomores are proud of their number,
They are an exception to the rule;
For after one year they've been weeded,
Are still the largest class in school.

The Freshmen have gone to history
In search of their colors gay;
They have been very patriotic
And have chosen the Blue and the Gray.

With their high ideals and unforeseen future,
May they to their work apply
The knowledge learned in former years
And bring honor to the Waterloo High.

—O. W. Fee



Seniors

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Virginia Bachtel
Vice President.....Mildred Newcomer
Secretary-Treasurer.....Louise Girardot
Historian.....Mildred Newcomer

Class Motto

Climb, though the rocks be rugged.

Class Flower

Sweet Pea

Class Colors

Royal Blue and Maroon

Class Roll

Virginia Bachtel
Harry Beard
Alfred Fisher
Ralph Frick
Louise Girardot
Marjorie Goodwin
Daisy Kelley
Bradford McIntosh
Mildred Newcomer
Elois Swartz
Louise Stevenson
Fern Skelly
Peter Sebert

VIRGINIA F. BACHTEL

"Nin"

November 16, 1911
Waterloo, Indiana
Zedalethean Society
Valedictorian



MILDRED E. NEWCOMER

"Mid"

July 16, 1909
Waterloo, Indiana
Zedalethean Society



LOUISE A. GIRARDOT

"Skeezix"

May 2, 1911
Waterloo, Indiana
Zedalethean Society





W

ALFRED S. FISHER

"Solly"

November 9, 1911
Waterloo, Indiana
Ciceronian Society



MARJORIE J. GOODWIN

"Goodie"

June 2, 1911
Waterloo, Indiana
Zedalethean Society



H

RALPH E. FRICK

"Eil"

January 22, 1911
Waterloo, Indiana
Ciceronian Society



LOUISE STEVENSON

"Hecky"

October 16, 1910
Waterloo, Indiana
Ciceronian Society
Salutatorian



S

PETER SEBERT

"Pete"

June 23, 1910
Corunna, Indiana
Ciceronian Society

HARRY L. BEARD

"Erp"

December 25, 1910
Waterloo, Indiana
Ciceronian Society

ELOIS L. SWARTZ

"Dutch"

October 19, 1910
Elkhart, Indiana
Ciceronian Society

BRADFORD McINTOSH

"Mac"

February 7, 1911
Waterloo, Indiana
Zedaethean Society

DAISY A. KELLEY

"Al"

April 5, 1911
Waterloo, Indiana
Ciceronian Society

FERN D. SKELLY

"Skelley"

February 18, 1911
Corunna, Indiana
Ciceronian Society



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SENIOR CLASS POEM

School has been one long struggle
From the first grade to the last.
There have been smiles and tears
But the time has gone fast.

First when we were Freshies
And the school years looked so long,
Then we wished that we were through school
But now we think we were wrong.

And then we were Sophomores
Happy and care-free
Time went quickly and quietly on,
But of course we didn't see.

Next we were Juniors,
Then came parties and plays
We love to remember each one
Of those good old Junior days.

Now we are dignified Seniors
Above all years we cherish these four
But oh how we wish we could turn back the years
And be Freshmen just once more.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

INTRODUCTION

The chapters found below are the written deeds of the Seniors that will leave the dear old Waterloo High School forever in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

CHAPTER 1

It was in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-five that twenty-four bright Freshmen went west to enter the W. H. S. in the Old School Building for the first time. Alfred Fisher acted as our first President. At the end of the first year we lost seven members, who were Cecil Mumma, Eunice Curtland, Gerald Gill, Ellsworth Hodges, Dale Davis, Ralph Newcomer, and Grace Bonecutter. This left us only nineteen to climb one step higher the next year as Sophomores.

CHAPTER 2

One long year has passed since the close of the last chapter. Nineteen Sophomores entered the new Waterloo-Grant Township High School, which is located in the southeast portion of Waterloo. The President, Marjorie Goodwin, and Secretary, Georgia Kline, handled the work skillfully and our affairs progressed smoothly. At the close of that year five of our members left us who were, Clive Ayers, Violet Ellert, Charles Hodges, Aileen Smith, and Marion Meyers. This was one of the smartest classes in school—we thought as we joyfully trilled Sophomores, Sophomores, Rah! Rah! Rah!

CHAPTER 3

The next year we were Juniors and found to our surprise we only numbered thirteen as one of our members, Lorraine Bixler, left us to join the Seniors. Virginia Bachtel led us on as President, being aided by the Secretary, Georgia Kline. Progress was sure to come our way. The class gave an excellent reception to the Seniors, which was held at the beautiful home of Marjorie Goodwin.

CHAPTER 4

This year we enter the gates of W. H. S. with much pride to think we are to be called "Dignified Seniors." We find that eleven are left to climb the last step of the ladder, as two of our best members, Georgia Kline and Thelma Farrington, left us. But two boys from Corunna take their places so we still number thirteen. Virginia Bachtel is our President and Louise Girardot our Secretary. Many difficulties arise, but one by one they are overcome. All through these years we have held to our motto "Climb, though the rocks be rugged."

Finis

—Mildred Newcomer '29

DEEDS OF VALOR

VIRGINIA F. BACHTEL

Class President-3-4
School Pianist-2-3-4
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
Double Quartette-2
Business Manager

LOUISE STEVENSON

Ciceronian President-4
Ciceronian Sec.-Treas.-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Editor-in-Chief

ELOIS L. SWARTZ

Class Treas.-3
Ciceronian Vice Pres.-4
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
Double Quartette-3
Advertising
Joke Editor

LOUISE A. GIRARDOT

Class Treasurer-2-4
Zedalethean Vice Pres.-4
Zedalethean Sec.-Treas.-4
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
Snapshot Editor
Zedalethean Editor

MARJORIE GOODWIN

Class President-2
Zedalethean President-3-4
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
Double Quartette-2-3-4
Basketball-1-2-3-4
Basketball Captain-2-4
Advertising

RALPH E. FRICK

Ciceronian Sec.-Treas.-3
Art Department

PETER SEBERT

Vocational
Circulation

HARRY BEARD

Ciceronian President-4
Glee Club-4
Basketball-4
Advertising

MILDRED NEWCOMER

Class Vice Pres.-4
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
Double Quartette-4
Class Historian-3-4

DAISY A. KELLEY

Ciceronian Vice Pres.-4
Ciceronian Editor
Calendar

ALFRED S. FISHER

Class President-1
Glee Club-4
Circulation Manager

BRADFORD McINTOSH

Zedalethean Sec.-Treas.-4
Class Editor

FERN SKELLY

Alumni
Circulation

SENIOR CLASS CHARACTERISTICS

NAME	NICKNAME	LIKES MOST	HATES MOST	EXPRESSION	AMBITION
VIRGINIA	"Nin"	To argue	To be quiet	Ye gosh!	Musician
HARRY	"Erp"	Mid	To study	Huh!	Theater Manager
ALFRED	"Solly"	Girls	School	O heck!	Physics teacher
RALPH	"Eil"	His Ford	To work	Really?	Mechanic
LOUISE G.	"Skeezix"	Curly hair	To be fat	O I don't know!	Typist
MARJORIE	"Goodie"	Little green Ford	Civics	Gol darn!	B. B. Coach
DAISY	"Al"	To giggle	Physics	O my goodness!	Stenographer
BRADFORD	"Mac"	Physics	Book reports	Who cares!	C. P. A.
MILDRED	"Mid"	Harry	To be hurried	Dear me!	Bookkeeper
ELOIS	"Dutch"	Sid	Farewells	O maybe!	Farmer's wife
LOUISE	"Hecky"	Good lessons	Mumps	Razberries!	Reader
FERN	"Skelly"	To act foolish	To think	Why say!	Electrician
PETER	"Pete"	Bertha	To be teased	Shucks!	Taxi driver

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

On traveling from my home at Chicago to Pittsburgh I was very lonesome for not a person did I know. Growing tired I fell asleep. It was perhaps an hour after this when the train stopped at a station and an old gentleman came to sit by my side; as the train started he came down with a thud. It awoke me and he being very nervous and upset explained and apologized.

Later I found that it was none other than Professor Palmer, the principal of the Waterloo High School seventeen years before when I went to school there. I learn many interesting things about my classmates.

Louise Stevenson was working in a large hotel in Detroit and as yet hadn't found the "man of her dreams." Fern Skelly had at last landed Daisie Bowman and they were on the stage. The next morning I left Pittsburgh for Europe.

At Liverpool I got off the boat and immediately left for London. Here I found a hotel and when at lunch I saw several bills scattered about the room. In looking at one of them I found there was to be a speech by one of the popular men of England, Alfred Fisher, whose picture was on the bill. I recognized him so went to the speech and afterwards talked with him. He had been in England for about twelve years and liked it so well that he decided to stay there. He told me of another classmate who was in Paris.

On arriving there I was immediately informed where my friend lived and to my greatest pleasure I found my old pal, Virginia Bachtel. She had gone to the Paris Conservatory of Music from which she graduated. She is now the Director of the school and enjoys her work very much.

The next place I went was to the Holy Land. Here I met one of my classmates, Peter Sebert and his wife, the former Edith Kline. He had taken up the ministerial work and was touring the Holy Land for more knowledge.

Later I went to Manchuria, Asia, where I saw many interesting sights. Hearing that my old friend, Daisy Kelley was teaching school here I went to see her. She told me she was expecting to return to the good old town of Waterloo.

I left for Peking, China where I remained for a few days. While here I thought I would visit a Chinese laundry and the greatest of all surprises was when I found, dressed as a Chinese, Harry Beard or "Sing Lo" as the Chinamen call him.

I then sailed for the Hawaii Islands. At Honolulu I saw Ralph Frick who was a famous artist and was on the islands to get more material.

Next I took a boat to Los Angeles. Mildred Newcomer was on the boat as a maid hired to care for the little children and people who became seasick.

When I got off the boat I took a taxi to a hotel and on the way, the taxi-driver ran into a large truck. I was thrown out of the car and being injured was taken to a hospital. When I regained consciousness I found standing by the bed, my nurse, Louise Girardot, who was very glad to see me. I regained my strength after a few days and was able to continue my journey homeward.

Taking a train to St. Louis I found that Bradford McIntosh was the brakeman. I only got to talk to him a few minutes and he said that Marjorie Goodwin was in St. Louis and he saw her quite often.

After arriving there I soon located her and she was very much surprised to see me. She told me that she and Wayne had been married for about fourteen years and he was the boys basketball coach.

I returned to my old home in Chicago and I was very happy to know that I had seen my old friends again.

—Elois Swartz '29

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors, appoint Prof. J. B. Munn as sole executor of our last will and testament. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand, signed and sealed, this twenty-third day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, in the city of Waterloo, in the county of DeKalb, in the state of Indiana.

We, the Seniors, bequeath all the goose-eggs received to our beloved teachers.

I, Mildred Newcomer, will my quietness to Mural Wise.

I, Virginia Bachtel, leave my position as accompanist to Vera Kester.

I, Marjorie Goodwin, do bequeath my basketball ability to Dorothy Crooks.

I, Ralph Frick, will my ability to bluff to Daisy Bowman.

I, Louise Girardot, give my instruction book on "How to keep slim" to Bernice Collet.

I, Harry Beard, do here leave all my foolishness to the Waterloo High School in care of Donald Riggs.

I, Peter Sebert, do willing give my job as taxi-driver to Clair Walker.

I, Fern Skelly, will my ability to make people laugh to Mae Link.

I, Bradford McIntosh, bequeath my ability in Physics to Virgil Troyer.

I, Louise Stevenson, give my scholastic ability to Pat Crooks, hoping he puts it to a good use.

I, Alfred Fisher, bequeath my good disposition to Helen Smalley.

I, Daisy Kelley, will my peculiar giggle to Lois Johnson.

I, Elois Swartz, leave my ability to get beaux to Grace Blue.

We, the Seniors, bequeath our dignity to the Juniors with the hope that they will not abuse it.

—Elois Swartz

Witnesses:

B. F. WOLFE

LOUISE E. JAMISON





Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

COLORS

The Black and Cardinal
Will play a part
In life's arsenal
From the start.

FLOWER

A flower, the tea rose
Stands for the class
Worn on our clothes
It helps us to pass.

SPIRIT

The Spirit of our class
Is supreme in our mind
May it pervade the mass
Of all humankind.

MOTTO

Our aim, our hope is, to win
This, the motto of our class
Soon achieved, with a grin
Shows we're gold, not cheap brass.

—Clair Walker '30

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 7, 1926 the first Freshmen class to enter the new edifice of Waterloo mounted the stairs of the new High School building. We were thirty-five in number. Later a new member joined us and made us thirty-six.

The next year on September the sixth nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, we the class of nineteen-thirty came back to climb another round to success, only to find that twelve of our members did not return. This left us the total number of twenty-three to be silly Sophomores.

This year as we had to go a week early (August 28) to sign our applications for school only nineteen were left to make the third round on the ladder of success. One member dropped out and one entered later which kept the roll at nineteen. We are still looking and hoping to be the wise and dignified Seniors of Waterloo High School.

—Ralph Childs '30



Juniors

Left to right—top row

Albert Dunn, Hugh Farrington, Wilbur Kimmell, Robert Boyer, Ralph Childs

Middle row

Clayton Warner, Waldo Crooks, Virgil Troyer, Henry Riggs, Clair Walker,
Edward Schlosser

Bottom row

Vivian McBride, Mae Link, Earleen Heighn, Mural Wise, Muriel Beard, Mary
Duncan, Daisy Bowman, Louise Gill

Class Organization

President	Albert Dunn
Vice President	Mural Wise
Secretary-Treasurer	Waldo Crooks
Poet	Clair Walker
Historian	Ralph Childs

Class Motto

Our aim, our hope is, to win.

Class Flower

Tea Rose

Class Colors

Cardinal and Black



Jolly Juniors



Troyer
Schlosser
And
Crooks



Merry Trio
Sweet
and
Sour



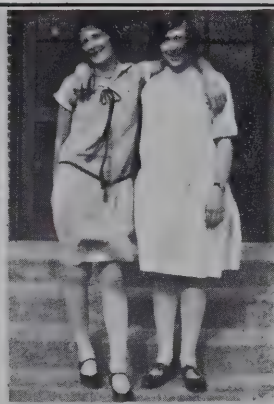
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You, Who? Hugh
Heart
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Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

Oh Sophomores! We Sophomores! Our second year is
done;
The grades we've made have stood the test, the prize we
sought is won;
Our class, the class of orange and midnight blue
Has conquered tasks of every kind and shown what we can
do.

We try our best and do succeed our motto to fulfill
For upward not downward, forward not backward is our
most high ideal.
Oh High School! Our High School! This class of thirty-one
Hopes to come back next year and have some Junior fun.

—Ada Adell Munn '31

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

On September sixth, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven thirty-two studious Freshmen mounted the stairs of the Waterloo High School, on the first round of the ladder to success. We felt very proud to be the second class to start its high school career in the new Waterloo High School.

Upon returning this year we found to our grief that six of our members failed to return, although we have five new members, which makes a total of thirty-one members. During the first semester we lost one of our old and faithful members, now leaving us with thirty. We hope that every one of we "Silly Sophomores" will return next year to be "Jolly Juniors."

—Edith Kline '31



Sophomores

Left to right—top row

Frank Koons, Francis Bieber, Delos Kohl, Charles Bowman, Patrick Crooks Harold Griffin, Charles Wilson, Lowell Strite, Eugene Bonecutter, Loyd Walker

Middle row

Ralph Boyer, Geneva McBride, Vivian Wing, Helen Smalley, Mildred Stevenson, Irene Oyler, Hazel Childs, Jessie Delong, Edna Albright, Helen Kelley, Gerald Griffin

Bottom row

Irene Haggerty, Grace Blue, Ruth Wheeler, Edith Kline, Joanne Dennison, Adell Munn, Emma Haring, Anna Wines, Helene Dunn, Hazel Gingrich

Class Organization

President	Eugene Bonecutter
Vice President	Vivian Wing
Secretary-Treasurer	Helene Dunn
Historian	Edith Kline
Poet	Ada Adell Munn

Class Motto

Upward not downward, forward not backward.

Class Flower
White Rose

Class Colors
Orange and Midnight Blue





Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

I

We entered the W. H. S. as a class of 1932.
Our class was enormous, far from being few
Some left us, the year before, others to join anew
Our number is now thirty to make the class of 32.

II

This class is marked as an industrious one
Where work is present instead of fun.
Some take advantage, only to fall back,
In application many points they lack.

III

Our class colors of pencil blue and gray,
Will proudly fly with us 'til graduation day.
Then to keep back our sorrow, hard we'll try
For our lives mean much in Waterloo High.

—Dorothy Goodwin '32

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When the class of '32 entered the school in nineteen twenty, there were thirty members. During those years in the grades and Junior High there were several who left us and a few new members came.

There were still thirty in the class when we entered as Freshmen in the Waterloo High on September fourth, nineteen twenty-eight. One member left and a new one came. We are all looking forward to the time when we shall become graduates of the Waterloo High School.

—Loren Yarlot '32



Freshmen

Left to right—top row

Oris Dellenbach, Ralph Imes, Perry Johnson, Wayne Bowman, Paul McDonald,
Harrison Gingrich, Howard Quaintance, Lloyd Schweitzer, Charles
Patterson, Steven Schortgen

Middle row

Helen Moyer, Howard Hine, Clarence Anthony, Wayne Sebert, Wilmer McIntosh,
Carl Geeting, Loren Yarlot, Donald Riggs, Ned McIntosh, Ruth Miller

Bottom row

Hilda Kohl, Lois Johnson, Geraldine Rufner, Virginia Davis, Maxine McEntarfer,
Vera Kester, Dorothy Crooks, Dorothy Goodwin, Bernice Collet

Class Organization

President	Ralph Imes
Vice President	Perry Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer	Wilmer McIntosh
Historian	Loren Yarlot
Poet	Dorothy Goodwin

Class Motto

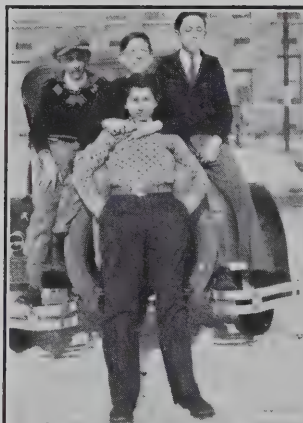
"Work and Win"

Class Flower

Lily-of-the Valley

Class Colors

Pencil Blue and Grey



When Grandma



Was A Girl



Oh You Freshies

Where Yo
All
Gwine
?



Now Wayne



Just Gerry



Hello Girls

Teacher's Pets



Now And

Who Upset
The Fruit
Basket?

Then





Junior High



EIGHTH GRADE

Left to right—top row

Paul Dilley, Ancel Markel, Vernie Keller, Charles Bowman, Ralph Baird, Virgil Compton, Donald Stevenson

Middle row

Hilda Kline, Maxine Bickel, Ruth Parks, Mildred Wing, Helen Parks, Vinnie Meyers, Ruth Bonecutter

Bottom row

Herrod Hector, Edna Meyers, Nancy Drew, Kathryn Girardot, Margaret Dunn, Leah Means, Bethel Hanes, Dale Moyer

Class Organization

President	Byron Fretz
Vice President	Margaret Dunn
Secretary-Treasurer	Helen Parks
Poet	Nancy Drew
Historian	Maxine Bickel

Class Motto

'Tis not the gale but the set of the sail which determines which way we shall go.

Class Colors

Old Rose and Gray

Class Flower

American Beauty Rose



SEVENTH GRADE

Left to right—top row

Donald Beyerlian, Edward Trumpy, William Bixler, Ralph Keller, Charles Corrigan,
Charles Johnson, Simeon Drew, Maurice Stroh, Richard Cherry,
Howard Clark, Ernest Keller

Middle row

Adrian Haggerty, Lester Geeting, Ralph Farrington, Leona Crooks, Hilda Cherry,
Margaret Durrin, Onda Vae Dennison, Mildred Hamman, Marie Mitchell,
Helena Frammel

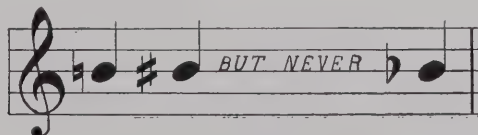
Bottom row

William Hire, Robert Fausett, Zola Wolford, Mary Louise Fee, Dorothy Davis,
Esther Ward, June Dunn, LaVana Munn, InaErle Harless, Nellie Mitchell,
Avis Hall, Wayne Bookmiller, Wayne Johnson

Class Organization

President	Wayne Johnson
Vice President	Richard Cherry
Secretary	Mary Louise Fee
Treasurer	LaVana Munn
Historian	Charles Corrigan
Poet	William Hire

Class Motto



Class Colors
Green and Gold

Class Flower
American Rose

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS POEM

This is the year we pass the grades
And leave them far behind
For, yes, we have some lads and maids
With an ambition in mind.

We expect you to welcome us there
You who have reached your goal
You will leave the school cold and bare
For, you must pay the worlds toll.

We'll try our best to do as well
As many of you have done
And we'll leave the old for a new shell
We have so delightedly spun.

Some day we'll meet you on the road
To the city they call "Fame"
And pride will spring, with joyous ring
For the "kids" you used to shame.

—Nancy Drew '33

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

A class of twenty-five pupils started in the year of 1921 to Miss Hollopeter. This was regarded as one of the most important events in our young lives.

Throughout the years pupils kept going and coming until we now have a class of twenty-two.

All twenty-two of us are planning on entering the Freshmen class next year.

—Maxine Bickel '33

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS POEM

Here's to the class of 34
The smartest one along the line,
We won the health banner
And we think that's fine.

Be natural be sharp
But never be flat,
Is our class motto
Can you beat that?

Loyal Citizens we are galore
Trying each day the plan
Higher ideals to span
The bridge we reach in 1934.

—William Hire '34

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of the school term in September, nineteen hundred and twenty-two we began our school work in the first grade with Miss Erma Hollopeter as teacher. There were twenty-nine of us. During the first term two moved away. After the close of the term, Charles Corrigan moved to Toledo, Ohio, and spent the next four years at that place, coming back and entering the sixth grade in Waterloo. There was a number of changes during the first six years, when we gathered at the east building to enter the seventh grade with Miss Olive Gurtner as teacher, a class roll of thirty-five greeted us. Three of our members moved away, Raymond Burns, Donald Beyerlien and Howard Clark. We have had an interesting year, and are proud of our class, and hope to continue together till we are Seniors.

—Charles Corrigan



Grades



SIXTH GRADE

*Left to right—Back row—*Victor Dunn, Ross Schultz, Margaret Betts, Betty Mayne, Dessie Hancock, Mildred Freed, Florence Hamman, Louise Smalley, Richard Wolford, Ward Harmes, Junior Freed.

*Front row—*Edna Bice, Helen Bolinger, Lucile Frick, Gertrude Kitchen, Pauline Wing, Robert Rohm, Helen Campbell, Beatrice Bevier, Caryl Walker, Delbert Palmer, John Centa.



FIFTH GRADE

*Left to right—Back row—*Junior Blue, Arthur Kester, Dale Wilhelm, Arthur Harmes, Otis Fee, Kathryn Clement, Marcile Kline, Florence Beard, Leah Kohl, Thelma Kline, Lavon Kester, Wilmetta Hanes, Matilda Johnson, Catherine Drew.

*Front row—*Thelma Warner, Raeburn McIntosh, Richard Harpster, Hugh Myers, Blair Fuller, Wayne Bowman, Ward Castret, George Dennison, Frederick Munn, Edwin Dunn, Frank Schomberg, Fred Harless, Dorothy McBride, Opal Poorman, Bernice Woolever.



FOURTH GRADE

*Left to right—Back row—*Hilda Keller, Hubert Wilhelm, Earl Kline, Jane Smalley, Harry Johnson, Derwood Smith, John Kennedy, George Hire, Don Turner, Donald Strite, Harry Means, Gerald Good, Carol Shull, Wilma Gafken

*Front row—*Thayer Bonecutter, Donald Meyers, Donald Bevier, Thomas Mayne, Wayne Kerns, Arlo Bowman, Rowena Ward, Luella Brown, Lena Meyers, Margaret Fee, Mazie Brown, Martha Bolinger, Merlen Newcomer, Helen Newcomer



THIRD GRADE

*Left to right—Back row—*Paul Johnson, Lloyd Kennedy, Ruth Mitchell, Corinne Schomberg, Billie Hollinger, Glen Schultz, Junior Eberly, Maxine Hollinger, Marietta Fretz, Geraldine Meyers, Olive Kester, Kathryn Pepple, Roger Ish, Iris Pontius, Catherine Harmes

*Front row—*Loren Dunn, William Love, Ivan Brown, Earl Kerns, Mary Carpenter, Doris Gafken, Victor Keller, Frank Frick, James Silberg, Dorothy Bowman, Ruth Imhoff, Leon Harless, Eugene Bowman, Marvel Kutzner



SECOND GRADE

*Left to right—Back row—*Johnnie Bell, Richard McIntosh, Blanche Hamman, Alice Hollinger, Alice Bunge, Ross Dietrich, Marguerite Rempis, Meriam Parker, Ruth Stevenson, Irene McIntosh, Catherine Kester, Helen Meyer, Ruth Whetzel, Royal Wilhelm, Raymond Geeting, Virginia Beard, Earl Werner, Betty Dannells, Perry Martin, Melvin Marks, Theron Hanes, Loyd Husselman, Geraldine Brown

*Front row—*David Keller, Billy Wing, Roger Lewis, Mary Glass, Doris Johnson, Jessie Kester, Wilma Woolever, Eloise Bunge, Virginia Kohl, Jeanette Carpenter, DeLoris Fee, Gwenevere Jenkins, Ruth Myers, Pearl Mitchell, Betty Shull, Constance Blanchard, Ralph Bice, Laurence Walker



FIRST GRADE

*Left to right—Back row—*Alfred Bowman, Edith Witt, Delphia Frick, Earl Witt, Virginia Woolever, Bueford Imhoff, Melvin Howey, Robert Fee, Clifton Eberly, Doris Imhoff, Max Rufner, Harold McEntarfer, Rebecca Fee, Iola Keller, Naomi Ish, Joan Brown

*Front row—*Winifred Fee, Lucile Smith, Betty Blythe, William Carpenter, Lucile Bice, Betty Glass, James Carpenter, Robert Zerkle, John Kurtz, Harold Kohart, Everaldo Meyers, Ruth Kerns, Alice Dennison, James Love, Joseph Sherburn, Hershel Boren, Imogene Dunn



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Organization

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Harry Beard	Louise Stevenson
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Secretary-Treasurer	Louise Stevenson	Albert Dunn
Sergeant-at-arms	Ralph Imes	Helen Smalley

Colors

Red and Black

CICERONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ciceronians have maintained their high standard this year and are worthy of their predecessors. Each member of this society was requested to appear on the program once. A program committee, which consisted of a member from each class met with the president and secretary and made up the programs which were given once a month. The aim of our programs was to instruct and to amuse. Each member showed his willingness by co-operating with the committee. Mr. Palmer, as society advisor, also was a great help to the society. This society has done exceedingly well in giving programs this year.

—Daisy Kelley '29

ZEDALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of the Zedalethean Literary Society this year have maintained their high standard, set for them since the organization began.

Programs were given once a month and the members co-operated very nicely in order to make each one better than the other. Our slogan for the last program "A program without a paper" was carried out very well. This entertainment was commented on very much which shows that the society programs are growing in quality.

A committee was appointed each time consisting of a member from each class, the secretary and president of the society.

The object of these societies is not only for entertainment but to train the ones taking part, how to appear on the stage, overcome stage-fright and self-consciousness.

—Louise Girardot '29



ZEDALETHEAN SOCIETY

*Left to right—Fourth row—*Daisie Bowman, Marjorie Goodwin, Mary Duncan, Vivian McBride, Louise Gill, Emma Harring, Lois Johnson, Bernice Collet, Hazel Gingrich, Edna Albright, Irene Haggerty, Dorothy Goodwin, Muriel Beard, Virginia Bachtel

*Third row—*Mae Link, Louise Girardot, Mildred Newcomer, Virginia Davis, Vivian Wing, Ruth Wheeler, Grace Blue, Maxine McEntarfer

*Second row—*Delos Kohl, Harrison Gingrich, Howard Quaintance, Howard Hine, Edward Schlosser, Lowell Strite, Bradford McIntosh, Wilbur Kimmel, Gerald Griffin, Harold Griffin, Lloyd Schwietzer

*First row—*Francis Bieber, Charles Patterson, Lloyd Walker, Patrick Crooks, Charles Wilson, Paul McDonald, Wayne Bowman, Mr. Fee, Virgil Troyer, Waldo Crooks, Wilmer McIntosh, Henry Riggs, Ralph Boyer, Loren Yarlot, Donald Riggs, Norman Lucas

Organization

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Marjorie Goodwin	Muriel Beard
Vice President	Mary Duncan	Louise Girardot
Secretary-Treasurer	Louise Girardot	Bradford McIntosh
Sergeant-at-arms	Maxine McEntarfer	Charles Wilson

Colors

Purple, gold and gray



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

*Left to right—Top row—*Bernice Collet, Geraldine Rufner, Virginia Davis, Lois Johnson, Mary Duncan, Geneva McBride, Dorothy Goodwin, Edith Kline, Mae Link

*Middle row—*Irene Haggerty, Vivian McBride, Marjorie Goodwin, Daisie Bowman, Elois Swartz, Mildred Newcomer, Hazel Childs, Helen Smalley, Joanne Dennison, Anna Wines, Miss Hayes, Instructor.

*Bottom row—*Helen Moyer, Muriel Beard, Virginia Bachtel, Maxine McEntarfer, Louise Girardot, Dorothy Crooks, Ruth Miller, Helene Dunn.

The Girls' Glee Club had a very successful year under the direction of Miss Hayes. The club was composed of 27 girls. The girls showed great interest in the work and much was accomplished. A chorus of 23 voices took part in the contest and a very good double quartette also represented Waterloo High School.

The club was organized with the following officers: President, Marjorie Goodwin; Secretary, Louise Girardot and Treasurer, Maxine McEntarfer.

A Music Appreciation class was started which met once a week. This class was composed of a few members of both glee clubs. By the work done in this class the musical masterpieces can be more easily understood.

—Virginia Bachtel '29



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

*Left to right—Top row—*Lloyd Schwietzer, Eugene Bonecutter, Charles Bowman, Patrick Crooks, Harold Griffin, Charles Wilson

*Middle row—*Delos Kohl, Wilmer McIntosh, Lowell Strite, Waldo Crooks, Robert Boyer, Gerald Griffin, Ralph Childs, Miss Hayes, Instructor

*Bottom row—*Albert Dunn, Francis Bieber, Ralph Boyer, Lloyd Walker, Clayton Warner, Harry Beard, Alfred Fisher

The Waterloo High School was fortunate this year in having a Boys' Glee Club of twenty members under the direction of Miss Hayes. This is the first time for several years that the school has been fortunate enough to have a group of boys interested in Music.

The Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the year with the following officers being elected: President, Albert Dunn; Secretary, Harold Griffin; Treasurer, Charles Wilson.

The club met every Thursday and alternate Fridays. Much interest was shown and several of the members had prominent parts in the High School Operetta.

The boys have a good start and it is hoped that they will continue their work next year.

—Virginia Bachtel '29

LITERARY AND MUSIC CONTEST

The regional contest between Butler, St. Joe and Waterloo was held in the Waterloo High School Auditorium on March 12, 1929. Waterloo had entrants in every event but the discussion. Butler won the reading and vocal solo, St. Joe the discussion and Waterloo the chorus, double quartette, piano solo and oration.

The county contest was held at Auburn on March 29, 1929. Mural Wise won first place in the oration contest. We however, were not as fortunate as at the first contest. We took two seconds and one third.

ART ORGANIZATION

The art class consisted of fifteen members of which seven were Freshmen, five were Juniors and three Seniors. This class was under the supervision of Miss Hayes, who has shown her good will throughout the year in helping us to win our high ideals.

The first semesters work consisted of crayola, charcoal and the gesso plaques. Three were completed at the end of the term. After the holiday vacation we all returned determined to do better than before. Our work for the second semester was the making of telephone screens, which were done mostly in black and gold. Our last project was pastel work, which was a very interesting project.

The class co-operated very nicely with Miss Hayes and each member feels as if they received much benefit from her instructions.

—Mildred E. Newcomer '29

THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL

A high school play "The Path Across the Hill" was given by ten characters.

This play was directed by Mr. Fee and Mr. Palmer, who were two of the high school teachers. The proceeds were applied on a new program clock.

SYNOPSIS

Ruth is engaged to Dr. Reed but delays marriage because she feels it will leave Grandpa Crawford without a home. But Grandpa Crawford and Mrs. Davis find romance even in the autumn of life, and Ruth is about to marry Reed when two strangers arrive in town. One is Ruth's cousin, Flo, who straightway sets her cap for the doctor, and the other is Robert Post, whose meeting with Grandpa ends his years of search for the man who plundered his father's bank and sent his father and mother broken hearted to the grave. Grandpa does not deny the crime, but begs Post to wait until Ruth's future happiness is assured. Flo wins the doctor away from Ruth, while Post tries to stifle his love for Ruth because of his desire for vengeance on her grandfather, but the old couple show them that love is a stronger power than hate, and Grandpa is proven innocent of any wrong doing.

CAST

Samuel Crawford, Grandpa	Eugene Bonecutter
Robert Post, the visitor	Waldo Crooks
Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother	Ralph Boyer
Dr. Jimmie Reed, with ambition	Clair Walker
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones, Zuzu's choice	Lloyd Schwietzer
Mrs. Davis, Grandma	Earleen Heighn
Ruth Conrad, nicknamed "Bobbie"	Helene Dunn
Flo Gray, Ruth's cousin	Mural Wise
Lutie, a neighbor	Muriel Beard
Zuzu, the cook	Louise Stevenson

TOREADORS

The operetta, "The Toreadors," was put on by the girls and boys choruses of the high school. It was an admirable Spanish operetta with Spanish settings. Both the boys and girls chorus were dressed in costumes with beautiful scenery and colored lights. A chorus of ten girls were dressed as Spanish dancers with tambourines. There were nine main characters and a chorus of 12 boys and 13 girls.

The music director, Miss Hayes, directed this operetta in a very pleasing manner. Virginia Bachtel, the pianist, gave a great amount of her time in practicing with the boys and girls.

SYNOPSIS

Juan and Pablo are in love with Benita and Juanita, the twin daughters of Senor Dictorio. At the birthday fiesta of the girls, Juan and Pablo ask Senor Dictorio for the hands of his daughters. He refuses them saying that they are to marry Senor Whackeo and Senor Swateo, the two great toreadors of Spain. The boys dressed two beggars as toreadors and the would-be toreadors are highly entertained. A bull fight is planned but word is received that the real toreadors can not be present so the true identity of the beggars became known. They are thrown out and Juan and Pablo make their appearance to claim the twins.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Senor Dictorio, wealthy farmer, admirer of Toreadors

Eugene Bonecutter

Benita	}	his twin daughters	{	Daisy Bowman
Juanita				Helene Dunn

Juan	}	sons of neighboring farmers and admirers of Benita and Juanita	{	Waldo Crooks
Pablo				Lowell Strite

Senor Swateo	}	beggars masquerading as Toreadors	{	Harry Beard
Senor Whackea				Lloyd Schweitzer

Delores	}	friends of Juanita and Benita	{	Dorothy Goodwin
Maria				Mary Duncan



THE TOREADORS

*Left to right—Fourth row—*Francis Bieber, Ralph Boyer, Robert Boyer, Albert Dunn, Gerald Griffin, Harold Griffin, Patrick Crooks, Lloyd Walker, Ralph Childs

*Third row—*Virginia Bachtel, Waldo Crooks, Daisie Bowman, Lois Johnson, Geneva McBride, Vera Kester, Mary Duncan, Virginia Davis, Mae Link, Bernice Collet, Dorothy Crooks, Delos Kohl, Helene Dunn, Lowell Strite, Miss Hayes, director

*Second row—*Helen Smalley, Louise Girardot, Anna Wines, Opal Bricker, Hazel Childs, Ruth Miller, Eugene Bonecutter, Vivian McBride, Marjorie Goodwin

*First row—*Edith Kline, Mildred Newcomer, Muriel Beard, Elois Swartz, Harry Beard, Lloyd Schwietzer, Joanne Dennison, Maxine McEntarfer, Geraldine Rufner, Helen Moyer



DOUBLE QUARTETTE

*Left to right—Top row—*Maxine McEntarfer, Mildred Newcomer, Geraldine Rufner, Helen Smalley, Helene Dunn.

*Bottom row—*Marjorie Goodwin, Daisie Bowman, Dorothy Goodwin

AMY FROM ARIZONA

The Senior Class of the Waterloo High School presented a three act farce, entitled "Amy from Arizona," at the High School Auditorium, May 21, 1929.

SYNOPSIS

Lester was a loyal and loving husband but he made one fatal mistake. Rather than tell his mother-in-law the truth about an innocent but suspicious looking incident, he told what he thought would be a harmless fib. Before he could get things cleared up he all but wrecked the happiness of his wife, his niece, his dearest friend and himself. It goes to prove that a little falsehood is a mighty dangerous thing.

CAST

Lester Hemingway, young husband	Harry Beard
Dick Morrow, his friend	Ralph Frick
Sidney Squeers, Laurette's brother	Bradford McIntosh
Hoskins, the butler	Fern Skelly
Laurette, Lester's wife	Mildred Newcomer
Amy Clayton, Lester's ward	Marjorie Goodwin
Mrs. Squeers, Laurette's mother	Louise Stevenson
Gertie Malloy, an actress	Eloise Swartz
Cora, a maid	Louise Girardot

A COLLEGE TOWN

The Junior class of the Waterloo High School, presented at the High School Auditorium, April 19, 1929, a farce comedy in three acts entitled "The College Town."

SYNOPSIS

Act 1—Eight A. M. in a college boarding house. Trying to wake Jimmie. Marjorie, the ever blooming college widow. The Ace of Spades has troubles of his own. Rehearsing for the College Opera. Three giddy widows. Jimmie meets the girl from Dixie. A college spread, pillow fight and quadrille. The discipline committee make a call on Jimmie. The fatal frat pin.

Act 2—Arranging for the faculty dinner. The punch is too weak for the Major. The Bexely faculty arrive. Jimmie's Aunt Jane a real millionaire. The college serenaders. Major proposes to Aunt Jane. Professor Popp samples the spiked punch and resolves to be master of his own house. The real Aunt Jane arrives as a pleasant little surprise for Jimmie.

Act 3—On the side lines at a football game. Aunt Jane hits the pipe. Jim's four-leaved clover. Leviticus, the chief official rubber-down. The two Aunt Janes. The real Aunt Jane gets mixed up in the game. Jim remembers her promise.

THE CAST

Jimmie Cavendish, a rah-rah boy	Waldo Crooks
Tad Cheseldine, college cut-up	Albert Dunn
Leviticus, Ace of Spades	Robert Boyer
Major Kilpepper, head of the military	Hugh Farrington
Professor Senacharrib, chair of philosophy	Wilbur Kimmell
Scotch MacAllister, football captain	Ralph Childs
Shorty Long, ubiquitous Freshman	Henry Riggs
Billy Van Dorn, on the Glee Club	Virgil Troyer
Dr. Twiggs, on the faculty	Clayton Warner
Miss Jim Channing, girl from Dixie	Daisie Bowman
Marjorie Havaland, college widow	Mural Wise
Mrs. Baggsby, "Ma," popular landlady	Mary Duncan
Miss Jane Cavendish, dean	Louise Gill
Mrs. Cleopatra Popp, faculty type	Earleen Heighn
Mrs. Mollie Stiles, honeymooner	Muriel Beard
Miss Twiggs, relic of other days	Vivian McBride
Mrs. Twiggs, motherly old soul	Mae Link

THE FOREST COURT

"The Forest Court" was an operetta given by the grade children of the Waterloo School under the direction of Miss Hayes.

STORY

Tommy and his friends are on a picnic playing games in the woods. Tommy, all boy, like thousands of Tommies, muddies the springs, switches off flower tops, pulls up a baby tree, and breaks branches. Some one proposes to climb a hill. Tommy remains and falls asleep. Fairies mischievously plot to teach him a lesson by casting a spell and showing him what harm thoughtless pranks mean to Forest Folk. Tommy is tried in the Forest Court, Judge Owl presiding. He is about to be sentenced when Rabbit and Tortoise bring word of a past good deed Tommy had done when he saved Silver Wings from the net of an enchanter. Tommy is pardoned, and the Forest Folk hold revels and rejoice over their new friend, Tommy.

THE MYSTERIOUS FRIEND

A two act play entitled, "The Mysterious Friend" was given by the Seventh and Eighth grades under the direction of Miss Gurtner and Mr. Kepler.

CAST

Madeline	Esther Ward
Katherine	Margaret Dunn
Dorothy	Mary Louise Fee
Rose Mary Somers	Leah Means
Don	Wayne Johnson
Lawrence	William Hire
Chester	Charles Corrigan
Lucia Milton	Ruth Bonecutter
Harry	Byron Fretz
Wilbur	Paul Dilley

A DAUGHTER OF THE SLUMS

A small girl had wandered around the streets many days. Her face was blanched to a deadly white from hunger and her eyes were heavy from loss of sleep. Her sparse clothing was soiled and torn. Her feet were staggering because they were tired. Her whole aspect gave the appearance of one who thought they could move but a few steps longer. What could life mean to her? What unkind fate had put an innocent child in such a position? She fell to the street. The mechanism of her body had stopped.

"What is the matter, dear?" said a kind voice at her side as gentle hands lifted her to her feet. But the unconscious child could not answer.

"I believe she has died from want," said the voice.

The small lips moved as if in answer that she was not dead although only temporarily living.

The gentle person hastily summoned a taxi and rushed to the nearest hospital. When he reached there he told the doctors and nurses to do everything possible to save her.

"A thousand dollars if she lives," he shouted and left the room. He could not stand the sight of that pitiful face.

After working with her a while the little girl regained consciousness. All that she needed was nourishing food and refreshing sleep accompanied by the proper care.

In a few days she was on the quick road to recovery. The person who had been so kind came to talk to her.

"What is your name, little one?" he asked her.

"Virginia," was her feeble answer.

"Since you have told me your name then I must tell you mine. It is Robert Landis. I live in a large house on Washington Boulevard. Some people call it a magnificent home but it means nothing but a house, a mere shell to me. A few months ago my little daughter, about whom I had wound my life, died. She was about your size and looked like you. If you will, I want you to come to that house of mine and make it a home once more. You have taken my daughter's place in my heart."

Of course Virginia wanted to go. She had never seen anything so wonderful as the beautiful home she now lived in. Each day of her life was an added joy. Her new father, as she called him, was the best person who had ever lived. In her estimation he had the ability to make the sun, moon, and stars.

One morning Mr. Landis entered her room, took her in his arms and kissed her, and then asked her if she would like to go to a county fair with him. Virginia did

not have the slightest idea of a county fair but she readily consented to go as any place with him would be heaven on earth.

The next morning they drove into the country a little way to a race track. The large field around the race track was filled with large tents and open stands. These things were a marvel to the small child from the slums. A still greater marvel occurred when her human god unconcernedly handed two one dollar bills to the gate man and walked into the fairground. Virginia had never seen more than one dollar bill at a time.

The first things she saw were the pretty balloons, whips, canes, and umbrellas such as she had seen many times in the park but had never dared hope to own. When they left the stand she had as many as she could carry. The next delight was the merry-go-round. Her first ride made her dizzy but the next ones were perfect whirlwinds of pleasure.

A little farther on was the ferris-wheel. Mr. Landis was rather leery about letting her ride on this but when he saw her eyes sparkle at the people riding through the air he determined to try it.

Virginia will never forget that ride. After the first two turns she was as deathly white as the day she had fainted on the street. Mr. Landis signalled for the car to be stopped. He carried Virginia to a bench near by. In a few minutes she had recovered from her "sea-sickness" and was ready for more thrilling sights.

Before the day ended they saw pictures of Floyd Collins' cave, statues of famous men, the fat lady, the lady with the blue beard, the Siamese twins, the fruits and vegetables, the animals, and at last the races. While here, Mr. Landis playfully bet with her on a certain horse. Her heart leaped with joy when her horse won and he promptly handed her fifty cents.

Soon he saw that she was getting tired. He bought her a few more trinkets and then took her home.

That night was the crowning joy of all. As Virginia climbed into her new father's lap for her good-night kiss he held her closely in his arms and said:

"Virginia darling, you are too young to understand but maybe you can realize a little of the love my wife and I have for you. Detectives have found that your mother died at your birth and your father was killed in a drunken street brawl. We are sure that you love us so we are going to adopt you as our own."

At these words Virginia's face sparkled with joy. Nothing could have pleased her so much. She told him so in breathless sentences.

After the joyful tears had been shed and everything was satisfactorily settled Mr. Landis said:

"Run along to bed dearest and dream about it. Maybe we can persuade Mama to let us go to the fair again tomorrow."

—Emma Harring '31

THE BEGGAR'S PROMISE

Out by a rusty iron pump a slender young girl pranced and swayed as she drew water into a big earthenware jar. She was not like an ordinary farm girl who drags about her work for she was surely using more energy than was needed as she swayed to the rythm of the creaky pump handle.

"Verea, you quit your useless flutter' and git in here at a little work. You nèver see'd my poor Mirandy goin' on so," crackled a shrill voice of a drab old work woman.

"'Ner anything else either," muttered Verea. Big salty tears trickled down her dark cheeks where a few minutes before there had been smiles.

"Oh," she sobbed to herself, half aloud, "I wish I could go on dancing forever."

"So dancing it is that you want?" drawled an old beggar who had just crossed the weedy garden patch to the pump. "I reckon you'd git plenty of that o'er to the Bronway fair after I git there with me fiddle." With that he gently slapped the bundle at his side.

Just as Verea was about to question the old man she was again interrupted by a shrill voice.

"Git out of here you worthless beggar, you needn't put any more fool notions into that gals head about fairs. Git out of here, I say."

The beggar fled but not without some traces of hurt pride.

The rest of the day Verea was unconscious of the work she was doing for she was dreaming of the fair.

"If I could only go, I would dance and be happy. I will go," she resolved.

With this determination in mind, next morning early she was flitting down the road.

She arrived at the fair unseen and as she wandered about looking at the gaudy wares of the gypsies her quick ear caught the sound of a bow being drawn across a fiddle. She ran like a hungry lad, her very soul crying for the music. Then before the first strains hardly reached the air a bright sheath of happiness was whirling on the green before the beggar fiddler.

Verea danced on unheedful of the eyes of strangers that gathered about her. On and on the girl danced till she finally fell to the ground exhausted in a heavy sleep.

The fiddler did not disturb her but finally it was time for him to play again.

Again she roused herself at the sound of the violin.

The music could not go on forever but when the fiddler stopped Verea begged him to play again.

"Please music man," she begged, "oh please play some more."

The old beggar finally promised. "I will play tomorrow, little gal, but if I go before tomorrow I'll come back some day."

With this promise Verea ran home to the beating she knew she must face.

The next day before light she ran to Bronway but there was no fiddler. She returned home disappointed but she did not lose heart.

The next day and the next she trudged, before light so the old woman would not know, to the village but always she was disappointed. Her trips, nearly pilgrimages, to the shrine where she hoped to worship music became farther and farther between but not a month went by without at least one trip.

Three long discouraging years dragged by and the fiddler had not come back. Verea became ill and as she lay on her cot uncared for she began to doubt if the beggar would come back but always she restored her faith by murmuring:

"He promised he'd come, and I know he will."

Verea's days became shorter and her struggle for life fainter. One evening she raised her head from her cot, and a faint smile glimmered at the corner of her mouth and then faded.

"Oh," she whispered, "I knew he'd not forgotten. I can hear him playing now. I must hurry." She swayed a little on her cot and then was gone to the far land to dance for the fiddler.

—Ada Adell Munn '31

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

One of the gala affairs of the school season was the Junior-Senior banquet given by the Junior class, honoring the graduation of the class of 1929. It was held in the Gifford Hotel which was transformed by the effects of the decorations and lighting. The predominant colors used were Royal blue and Maroon (Senior colors) and Black and Scarlet (Junior colors). The scene was one of beauty, not only for the unique setting, but also for the vari-colored frocks of the many girls and women present as shown by the subdued lights.

After the program, refreshments were served, carried out in the colors of the two classes.

The chaperons were the faculty.

—Muriel Beard '30

W. H. S. SOCIAL CALENDAR

HIGH SCHOOL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A high school hallowe'en party was held at the skating rink at Circle Park, Hamilton, Indiana, on October 29, 1928. Everyone went masked and spent the evening skating, the faculty included. A splendid time was had by all who attended. At the close of the party hot-dog sandwiches were served.

PROGRAM CLOCK

Although not a social activity in itself a great many activities resulted from the purchase of a large program clock for the high school assembly. The high school is endeavoring to pay for this; plays and entertainments have been given to raise the funds.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB

Some of the girls of the high school formed what was known as the Tuesday Night Club. This club was organized to have a good social time and spend the evening in a clean social way. The members of this club were: Mural Wise, Muriel Beard, Dorothy Goodwin, Virginia Bachtel, Louise Stevenson, Daisy Bowman, Mary Duncan, Marjorie Goodwin, Elois Swartz, Mildred Stevenson and Louise Girardot.

ALUMNI ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth class to graduate from the Waterloo High School will be the class of 1929. To celebrate this anniversary a picnic lunch is to be held at the old school park in June.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y movement has been started in our school this year with the organization of the local Hi-Y. We held our first meeting in the school building on Wednesday evening, April 24 and organized the club under the supervision of our director, Mr. Munn. Officers elected to serve for the following year are: Albert Dunn, President; Ralph Imes, Vice President; Wilbur Kimmell, Secretary; Delos Kohl, Treasurer; and Francis Bieber, Sergeant-at-arms. A constitution committee was appointed as follows: Eugene Bonecutter, Charles Wilson and Wilbur Kimmell. We are sure that this great movement will be of untold benefit to the school as well as the members, and we have great hopes for the future as we will be under the leadership of our advisor, Mr. Munn.

—Wilbur Kimmell, Sec. '30

GIRLS VOCATIONAL

The Home Economics department has entered into vocational home economics work this year. There are three courses given in this department—sewing, cooking, and related art.

The sewing class study different materials, patterns, types of dresses and the type of people who should wear them. They took up dress criticism which was very interesting. The students made many useful articles.

In cooking they studied menu planning, number of calories a person should have per day according to his weight and occupation. Hot lunches were served to all students who wished to eat a warm lunch at noon.

Related art was something new in the high school this year. The class made crepe paper baskets and many other beautiful things. This class also studied house planning, designing and color schemes.

At the end of the first semester the school had an exhibit and the Home Economics department showed their sewing and one class gave a demonstration in cooking.

During the year the girls served banquets which were very nice. Two special lunches were served during the school year.

The Home Economics instructor, Miss Jamison, gave a great amount of her time in teaching the girls that they might learn more about cooking and sewing.

—Elois Swartz '29

BOYS VOCATIONAL

The boys who take vocational work are required to take some summer project and keep records before they are given their credit.

The clubs from which they may choose are: pig club, potato club, dairy club, heifer club, Jersey calf club, and poultry club.

The following is the results of the clubs last fall.

Pig club: Waldo Crooks, sow and litter, also Gilt. Fat barrow club: Ralph Boyer, first prize, Howard Hine not exhibiting. Potato club: Lloyd Walker, Henry Riggs, Patrick Crooks, Ralph Childs, Lowell Strite, Charles Wilson, and Eugene Bonecutter.

Dairy heifer club: Clair Walker, first prize; Patrick Crooks, third prize; Ralph Childs, fourth prize; Robert Boyer, fifth prize. Poultry club: Delos Kohl.

This work is required in school so that the boys can get some idea of feeding farm animals. This does not only give them experience but it gives them a good beginning of a pure bred herd of dairy cows from their club heifers.

—Peter Sebert '29



The Tournament

COACHES



MR. WOLFE

Mr. Wolfe has proven an efficient manager besides helping to coach the teams. His untiring effort to produce funds for new suits, sweaters and other equipment, has been greatly appreciated. We hope that Mr. Wolfe will return next year to guide us through the Basket Ball Season.

MRS. WOLFE

This was Mrs. Wolfe's first year as coach and she deserves much credit. At practices, she has played with us and helped us in many ways. The encouragement which she gave us before going into the games, helped us win many victories. The girls sincerely hope that they may see Mrs. Wolfe with them next year.



MR. HART

Mr. Hart has assisted Mr. Wolfe this year by coaching the boys. He has proven a regular pal to the boys and always patted them on the back when they entered a game, telling them to fight hard. His efforts and good will were greatly appreciated by the boys and we hope to see him again next year.

BASKET BALL QUEENS

MARY DUNCAN

(Dunc)

Mary Duncan was chosen Basket Ball Queen for this year. She was supported by both the Junior and Senior classes. Mary, a Junior, has been a member of the Basket Ball Team for the past two years and deserves the honor awarded her.



ANNA WINES

(Ann)

Anna Wines, a Sophomore, was supported by the largest class in High School. Although she has never played Basket Ball, she has been an enthusiastic fan throughout the year.



MARJORIE GOODWIN

(Goodie)

Marjorie has had four years of service on the Basket Ball Team and also has served two years as Captain. She has been an ardent supporter of the team, being more than willing to do her share. We regret to say this is her last year.



BOYS' TEAM

Ralph Childs, our Captain, played a steady, consistent game throughout the year. Playing the position of back guard, he stopped the opponents from scoring many times, and sent the ball down to our basket. We are thankful that "Wid" will be with us again next year.

Albert Dunn, a Junior, showed much improvement over his last year's record. "Sie's" playing throughout has been characterized by his good sportsmanship; and his willing attitude, and spirit were of the highest.

Henry Riggs, a Junior, played guard this year. He was a fast, consistent player, and always showed the old fight in the games. Much will be expected from him next year.

Delos Kohl jumped center this year. He has been one of our most valuable men, for besides getting the tip-off in almost every game, he showed plenty of pep and fought to the end. "Kohl" is only a Sophomore and will be used next year.

Wilmer McIntosh played a hard game at forward this year. He is known for his speed and accurate basket shooting. "Mac" has three more years to score for W. H. S. and the team will depend greatly upon him.

Harry Beard played forward this year. He was a fast player and could be depended upon to fight when he was sent into the game. We are sorry to say that this is Harry's last year.

Virgil Troyer, a Junior, played guard this year. He is little and fast and can dodge the bigger opponents. Always a willing worker and ready to fight his way through every game. "Troyer" will be with us next year.

Waldo Crooks is another Junior playing forward this year. His fast floor work and accurate eye quickly won him a place on the team. The team will need him next year.

Ralph Imes, playing center has made a record for himself this year. Although only his first year, he has played in nearly all the games, and has piled up the score for W. H. S. Great hopes are held out for "Imes" next year.

This was Carl Geeting's first year in high school and he made the varsity. In the position of forward, he has shown lots of pep and vim. We look forward to Carl's work on the team in the future.



BASKET BALL BOYS

Reading from left to right

Top row—Albert Dunn, Wilmer McIntosh, Ralph Childs (Captain), Delos Kohl, Henry Riggs

Bottom row—Waldo Crooks, Ralph Imes, Harry Beard, Virgil Troyer, Carl Geeting

Players

Ralph Childs (Wid)	2-year service	Back Guard
Albert Dunn (Si)	1-year service	Forward
Wilmer McIntosh (Mac)	1-year service	Forward
Delos Kohl (Simon)	1-year service	Center
Henry Riggs (Hank)	1-year service	Floor Guard
Waldo Crooks (Coke)	1-year service	Sub. Guard
Ralph Imes (Imes)	1-year service	Sub. Center
Harry Beard (Erp)	1-year service	Sub. Forward
Virgil Troyer (Troyer)	1-year service	Sub. Forward
Carl Geeting (Geetings)	1-year service	Sub. Forward

OUR GIRLS

Marjorie Goodwin, our Captain, will be greatly missed as she is a Senior. She being a veteran, again proved herself worthy of the team at forward for the fourth season. "Goodie" always could be depended on to fill her place as well as to inspire and pep the team when they most needed it.

Louise Stevenson played guard this year. Her work has proven to be "air tight" many times, and prevented the opposing team from scoring. "Hecky" has always played a clean, hard, scrappy game and will be greatly missed next year.

Mary Duncan, our other guard, is a Junior, and will be a valuable player for next year to keep the other side from scoring. "Dunc" was always in the game fighting till the last whistle blew.

Vivian McBride, our jumping center, always started the game off by getting the tip off. She was small, but made up in her speed and aggressiveness. "Vi" is a Junior and will be a valuable asset to next year's team.

Muriel Beard our other forward is a Junior, and much depends on her for next year's scores. She is known by her long shots and her determination in winning a game. She and Marjorie had team work that baffled many guards.

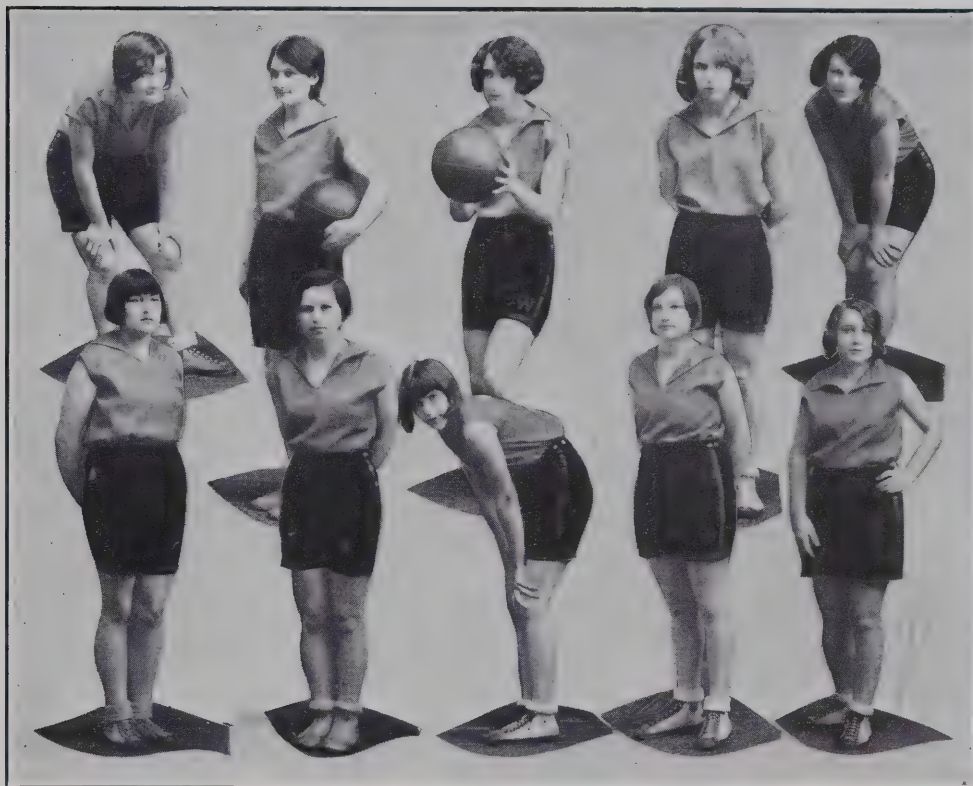
Geneva McBride, our side center, is only a Sophomore, playing her first year on the team. She came into prominence by her ability to jump and her quick playing. With a little more experience she should develop into a star player.

Vivian Wing is our sub guard, and we can expect much from her next year. "Vi" was characterized by her willingness to go into a game and do her best when her service was required.

Joanne Dennison is another sub, but proved herself a strong one, and a valuable asset to the team when in need. She is only a Sophomore, and we have just cause to expect great things from her.

Hazel Childs also comes from the Sophomore class. She is known by her willingness and ability to help the team when in need of a sub.

Helen Smalley, being a sub forward soon won prominence on her ability in making long shots. We may expect much from her the next two years as she is only a Sophomore.



BASKET BALL GIRLS

Reading from left to right

Top row—Louise Stevenson, Mary Duncan, Marjorie Goodwin (Captain), Vivian McBride, Muriel Beard

Bottom row—Vivian Wing, Helen Smalley, Geneva McBride, Hazel Childs, Joanne Dennison

Players

Marjorie Goodwin (Goodie)	4-year service	Forward
Louise Stevenson (Hecky)	3-year service	Guard
Mary Duncan (Dunc)	2-year service	Guard
Vivian McBride (Sonny)	2-year service	Jumping Center
Muriel Beard (Bugs)	2-year service	Forward
Geneva McBride (G. A.)	1-year service	Running Center
Vivian Wing (Spats)	1-year service	Sub. Guard
Hazel Childs (Toots)	1-year service	Sub. Guard
Joanna Dennison (Jo)	1-year service	Sub. Center
Helen Smalley (Mickey)	1-year service	Sub. Forward

BOYS' GAMES

Waterloo 10	"Nuff Said"	Hamilton 41
Waterloo 7	"Blankety-Blank-Blank"	St. Joe 41
Waterloo 9	Outclassed"	Edgerton 27
Waterloo 8	"Rough O My"	Orland 31
Waterloo 18	They're dangerous"	Salem Center 42
Waterloo 14	Help Help"	Garett 56
Waterloo 13	"Same old story"	Ligonier 27
Waterloo 19	"Not much show"	Butler 37
Waterloo 2	"Getting worse"	Huntertown 46
Waterloo 10	"Just a slump"	Hamilton 48
Waterloo 9	"Take us home"	Garrett 75
Waterloo 19	"Brotherly love"	Alumni 31
Waterloo 9	"Not so bad"	Fremont 38
Waterloo 10	"Don't blame us"	Ligonier 15
Waterloo 9	"Tournament"	St. Joe 23
Waterloo 9	"Doing better"	Edgerton 16
Waterloo 3	"Ditto"	Orland 34
Waterloo 23	"Wait Butler"	Butler 67
Waterloo 23	"A good team"	Huntertown 52
Waterloo 24	"Victorious I'll say"	St. Joe 19
Waterloo 9	"That'll be all"	Ashley 70
Cicies 11	"Too bad Zedies"	Zedies 7
Cicies 18	"Better luck next year"	Zedies 17
Boys 36	"Not fair"	Girls 37

GIRLS' GAMES

Waterloo 48	"Good beginning"	Hamilton 28
Waterloo 24	"Can't complain"	St. Joe 9
Waterloo 24	"Lack of air and oily floor"	Edgerton 30
Waterloo 28	"Decisive enough"	Orland 7
Waterloo 26	"Tough fight"	Garrett 32
Waterloo 38	"Look us over"	Ligonier 17
Waterloo 37	"Can't be done Huntertown"	Huntertown 5
Waterloo 31	"Number two"	Hamilton 15
Waterloo 14	"Outclassed"	Garrett 19
Waterloo 21	"Rough O my"	Ashley 23
Waterloo 20	"Ahem"	Ligonier 17
Waterloo 26	"We did our best"	Edgerton 38
Waterloo 33	"Good practice"	Huntertown 7
Waterloo 17	"Small gym"	Ashley 47
Cicies 12	"Tough luck Cicies"	Zedies 30
Cicies 22	"As usual"	Zedies 26
Girls 37	"Bring on the chicken"	Boys 36



BASEBALL

*Left to right—Top row—*Wilmer McIntosh, Ralph Imes, Harold Griffin, Lloyd Schweitzer, Waldo Crooks, B. F. Wolfe, coach

*Bottom row—*Lowell Strite, Edward Schlosser, Albert Dunn, Delos Kohl

Players

Albert Dunn (Si)	Second Base
Edward Schlosser (Tubby)	Pitcher
Lowell Strite (Strite)	Catcher
Delos Kohl (Simon)	Right Field
Lloyd Schweitzer (Schweitzer)	Third Base
Waldo Crooks (Coke)	Center Field
Wilmer McIntosh (Mac)	Short Stop
Ralph Imes (Imes)	First Base
Harold Griffin (Big Cooty)	Left Field

BASEBALL

During the school year of '28-'29 the W. H. S. baseball team was fortunate in winning most of their games. It has taken many years to build up our team, and the graduated baseball stars deserve much of the credit in starting our "new stars" out in their baseball career.

The team was organized this year with Mr. Wolfe as coach and Albert Dunn as captain.

The line up was as follows:

Lloyd Schweitzer (third base); although "Lloyd" is only a Freshman he filled his place on the team.

Edward Schlosser (pitcher); "Tubby" our faithful pitcher is one whom the team looks to as a most honorable member. They think his excellent pitching won many a game.

Lowell Strite (catcher); "Strite" is our main hitter for the season and is also a good man for Tubby to pitch to. You could always be sure of him getting the ball.

Delos Kohl (right field); "Simon" another Sophomore lad who could get the ball if it was near him. "Simon" stayed with us to the last and always fought hard even though odds were against us.

Waldo Crooks (center field); "Coke" our good old fielder who sure could cover the ground, and he saved many a score by picking the ball out of the air.

Wilmer McIntosh (short stop); "Mac" a Freshman lad has three more years on the team. The team is glad of this, because he sure can stop them on the end field.

Ralph Imes (first base); "Imes" is another of our Freshman on the team. He always was there when the ball got there, and he is a good hitter also.

Harold Griffin (left field) "Cooty" was one of our heavy hitters for this year, and also filled his place in the field well.

Albert Dunn (second base); "Si" our captain who worked well with his partner the short stop and first base, getting his glove in the way of the ball, and stopping it, causing an out.



Jests and Jesters

AUGUST

28—Students enrolled for the new year. Teachers gave an intelligence test to see how bright we were.

SEPTEMBER

4—The first day for all day. Freshmen miss classes, because they don't know where to go.

5.—Mr. Munn smiles at us for the first time.

12—Looks like rain, so students remain in school house.

14—Societies organized. "Cicies" are to give first program.

18—Mr. Palmer makes a speech before the assembly telling of a great opportunity in music offered by Mr. Mathews.

20—School is out for Kendallville fair.

24—Baseball game with Ashley. We won.

25—Some of the boys go to the office on account of poor sportmanship at the game.

OCTOBER

1—Tests! Tests! Tests!

2—A nice sunny day. Everybody is getting ready for the "Cicies" program. Baseball game with Butler and we didn't win.

5—"Cicies" give program. Turned out to be wonderful.

11—Some of the high school students are loafing.

12—We get a talking too for not working.

15—Health Educational class are making posters for a contest that is held among the lower grades.

16—Arrangements are being made for the warm lunches.

18—Hurrah! We get a vacation. The teachers attend Institute.

22—Great excitement! Mr. Fee announces about the annual Hallowe'en party at Circle Park.

24—Seniors in Health Ed. class are very nervous on account of the speeches at the old school building.

30—The big Hallowe'en Party comes off. Everybody reports an enjoyable time.

Every one is drowsy. Wonder why?

NOVEMBER

6—Teachers are conversing in the hall. Wonder what is the matter? Juniors broke a rule—"they talk too much coming up stairs."

13—New rules are established. The stairs are to walk down not to hop down.

19—Seniors have a class meeting. They decide to have a penny supper.

21—Penny supper is given. A big success.

26—Juniors are sent from Biology class, because they do not have their lesson.

29-30—Thanksgiving vacation. The teachers tell us to enjoy ourselves, because there are no more vacations till Christmas.

DECEMBER

1—Every one is back on the job. Finis of vacation.

4—Snow! Snow! Snow! Dietetics class adopt a cat in Home Ec. Dept. They call it "Felix."

5—Seniors go over to old building. They stay a little longer than usual. Miss Jamison wonders why.

10—Gay Monday, because there is a 100% attendance.

13—Quite a mysterious day. Some of the students are called to the office.

14—More names are placed on the conduct chart.

17—Virginia Bachtel walks to school with Wilmer McIntosh.

20—"Zedies" are working on the program.

22—"Zedies" give the program. Out for Christmas vacation. Hurrah a while week.

JANUARY

1—New Year. The Freshman find their stockings. Teachers find them sitting in the corners of the assembly eating their peanuts.

4—We are now preparing for the semester examinations.

9—More reviewing.

10—Examinations!

11—Examinations!

12—We need rest and so we get it.

15—Start new semester. That's nice, maybe we can make better grades.

18—Sleet! Sleet! Sleet!

19—Home Ec. Dept. gives "Felix" a bath and puts him to bed.

22—Bradford McIntosh explains himself in Physics. The class has to give in on the argument to Brad.

24—Ralph Boyer loses his last friend when he has to go to the waste paper basket, and give up his gum.

31—This is the last day of January and everybody is glad of it too.

FEBRUARY

1—Lots of amusement. Two of the boys had to put their names on the conduct chart.

7—Miss Jamison tells the Senior girls in Dietetics Class that they should set examples of conduct for the lower classmates. They do.

12—Lincoln's Birthday.

- 15—Hurrah another Friday. There shall be two days of rest anyhow.
 22—Washington's Birthday.
 26—Doing good. Just one week ago we received a speech from the teachers.
 28—So ends February. A bad month for the students. We shall all do better next month.

MARCH

- 1—Which shall it be a Lion or Lamb? Lamb.
 4—Howard Brothers install a radio in the auditorium. We listen to the Inauguration of President Hoover.
 8—Just a swell day. This is Friday and we all need a rest.
 Senior class meeting. They talk about the annual.
 13—Geraldine Rufner becomes so very happy over (W. Mc.) that she falls down. Many rush to her side but she is not hurt.
 19—Glorious weather. Everyone goes for a walk or ride.
 28—Freshmen have a very mysterious class meeting. I wonder if it is about their pennant.

APRIL



- 1—A lot of fools are trotting around the assembly. Better keep your seats.
 9—We all knew that so much fun from last week would end this way. New rules are laid down.
 12—Some of the new rules are broken but we have a rehearsal of them today noon.
 15—Now we can work, all the birthday parties are over with.
 19—Juniors have class play.
 24—"Cicies" working very hard on program. It is the last one.
 26—"Cicies" give program. The best ever.
 30—Only about three weeks yet.

MAY

- 1—Only seventeen more days. A very sad event for the Seniors.
 7—Another test in Physics, wonder why?
 9—Seniors are recovering from grades in Physics test.
 10—Juniors give their reception. Everyone has a good time. Thank you Juniors.
 13—Seniors working on class play.
 15-16—Exams! Exams! Exams!
 17—So ends the term. Seniors are all rather blue and disappointed.
 19—Baccalaureate sermon at M. E. church.
 21—Senior class play. A great success.
 23—Commencement. Seniors all say adeiu to their Alma Mater.



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Ralph Frick: "Honestly, honey you're the first girl I've ever loved."

Mural Wise: "Gosh you must think I don't know it."

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Mildred Newcomer: "I'd love to have a little home of my own."

Harry Beard: "Wouldn't that be great, then we could get married."

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Helen Smalley: "Where are you going to eat?"

Edith Kline: "Let's eat up the street."

Helen S.: "Aw, no; I don't like asphalt."

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Harry Beard: "I'll give you a hundred dollars to do my worrying for me."

Louise Stevenson: "Great! Where's the hundred?"

Harry B.: "That's your first worry."

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We editors may dig and toil
Until our finger tips do boil
But some poor fish is sure to say
I heard that one the other day.

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BEFORE EXAMS

Now I lay me down to sleep
In my little bunk
I hope to die before I wake
And thus escape a flunk.'

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Ralph: I got 90 in that test.

Bradford: Honestly?

Ralph: Well, not entirely.

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Waldo: "May I have the last dance with you?"

Daisy: "You've just had it."

Peg S.: Well, I answered a question in Latin class today.

Edith: What answer did you give?"

Peg S.: Present.

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Mr. Palmer: What are the social duties of the President, Fern?

Fern S.: He gives dinners and entertains extinguished visitors.

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Mary: "What makes the leaves turn red in the Fall?"

Mural: I guess they are blushing to see how green they have been all Summer."

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Howard Quaintance: "What's worse than biting into an apples and finding a worm?"

Ralph Imes: "What?"

Howard: "Biting into an apple and finding half a worm."

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Muriel: (rising from the card table followed by an admirer).

"Oh, Mother, I've won the booty!"

Mother: (smilingly) "How nice, dear, come and let me kiss both of you."

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Harold Griffin: (with a worried look) "I've a cold or something in my head."

Ralph Boyer: (sympathetically) "Probably a cold."

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"Watch out Francis! Don't strike a match on the gas tank."

"It's all right, Charlie; this is a safety match."

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Virginia: "He made an unusually good after dinner speech."

Marjorie: "What did he say?"

Virginia: "He said, 'Waiter, give me the check.'"

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Miss Jamison: (Talking about rooms) "The first thing we will discuss is walls. What comes under walls? (meaning paper or finishing of walls).

Edith K.: "Plaster."

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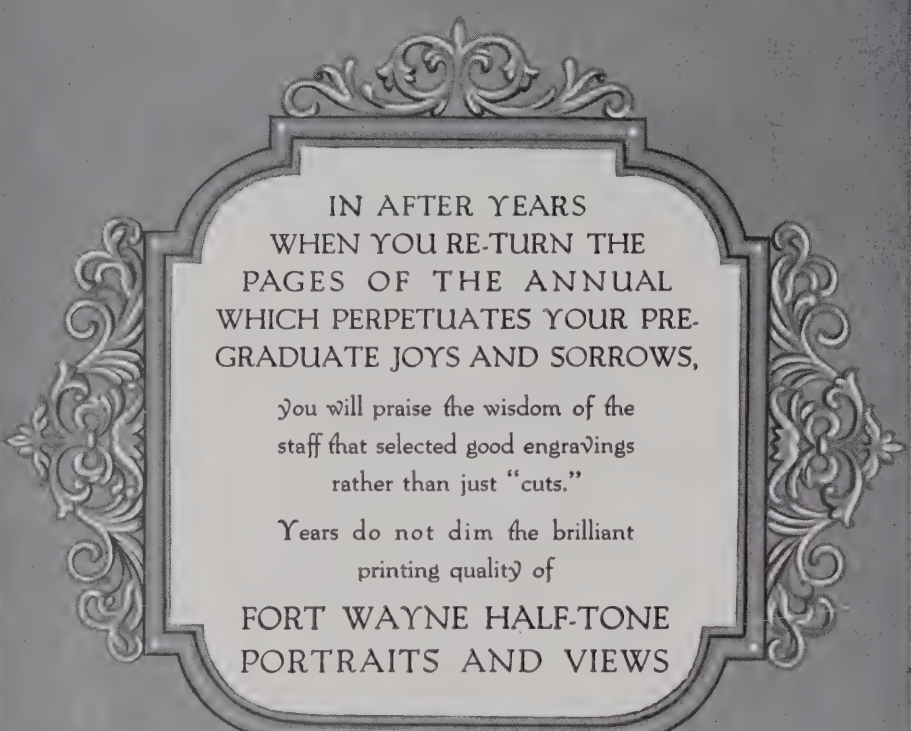
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Mr. Munn: "Who is better to have around than a yes man?"

Ralph Boyer: "A yes woman."

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Waldo Crooks: "Aren't rosy cheeks a sign of good health?"

Albert Dunn: "I should say."

Waldo: "Well, I saw a girl the other day who was a lot healthier on one side than the other."

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Virgil Troyer: "If looks would kill I would assassinate you with a glance."

Mr. Wolfe: "If looks would kill, it would be suicide for you to look in a mirror."

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Mr. Palmer (after explaining a half hour) "Now will you agree to remember the different case forms?"

Helen Kelley: "Yes."

Mr. Palmer: "What did you agree to remember?"

Helen: "I don't know."

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Mr. Munn: (voc. civics class) "How is this school building heated?"

Donald Rigg: (Pointing to radiator) "Them things."

Mr. Munn: "Well what are they?"

Donald: "Steam refrigerators."

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Roy Smalley: "I can't get the car to go—we're stuck, the old thing won't budge."

Virginia: "Wait—I'll run over to Mural's I heard her say once that they keep a budget."

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Harry: (breaking engagement) "And please mail my ring back to me."

Mildred N.: "You'd better come and get it, glass breaks so easily in the mail."

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Waldo Crooks: "Mister Bowman, er—that is, I would like to er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Old man: "Well whadda you want—a pension."

Mr. Fee: (Looking around to see who was absent in Geo. class) "Virgil Troyer."

(Seeing him on the front row) "Oh, there you are."

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Mr. Fee: (to Pete Sebert in Geography) "What is a microbe?"

Pete: "It's a small animal about as small as you can get 'em."

Mr. Fee: "Where do these small animals live?"

Pete: "In small places."

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Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o're we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us,
Letters that we ought to burn.

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Daisy Bowman: "I'll be a sister to you."

Waldo Crooks: "All right sis, lend me a quarter."

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Eugene Bonecutter: "I once heard Maxine McEntarfer say that men under thirty didn't know how to love."

Ralph Imes: "Thank heavens, tomorrow's my thirtieth birthday."

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Joan: (seeing milk wagon hit by car) "Oh, the poor man, he looks terribly hurt."

Charles Bowman: "There, there, don't cry over spilled milkman."

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Mother: "Bobbie is grandmother asleep?"

Bobbie: "Yes, all except her nose."

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Muriel Beard: (on honeymoon with her husband) "Won't oos 'ittle umpsie dumsie kiss oss 'ittle ootsy wootsie?"

Sleepy man: (in the next berth on train) "Won't those foreigners ever shut up?"

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Mr. Fee: "Clayton, what did the author say about the future raising of olives, figs, and dates?"

Clayton W.: "He said there would be more dates."

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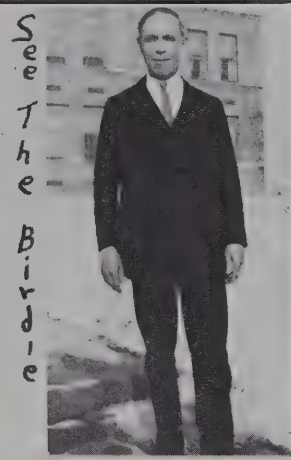
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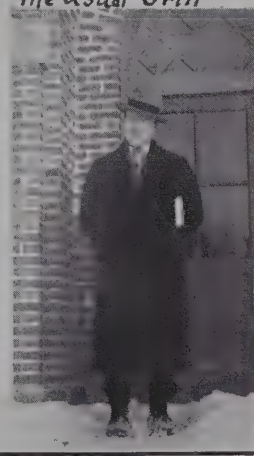


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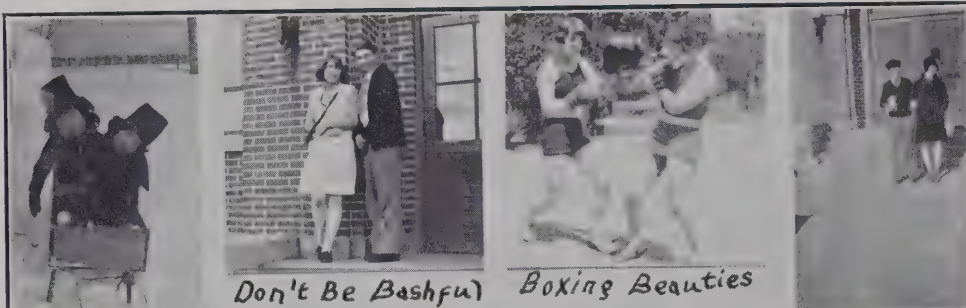
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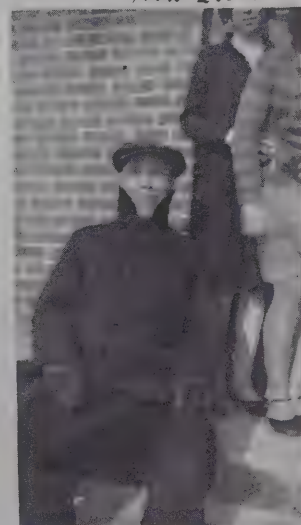
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Mr. Fee: "Ralph, tell us about the cattle you saw in Florida, when you were there."

Ralph: "I didn't see any because that wasn't what I was looking for."

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Fern Skelley: (Talking about binding up a wound in Health Education class) "What if you were out in the country some place and didn't have anything with you to wrap around it?"

Bradford McIntosh: "Use your shirt."

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The Sophomore class was asked for English lesson one day to tell about the most interesting sight that they have seen.

Charles Bowman: "I went to a beautiful park and as I was walking through it, I came to a large entrance. At the top it had in large gold letters the word "zoo," so I walked right in."

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Geography class: Waldo Crooks talking about Lindberg said, "Colonial Lindberg" — meaning Colonel Lindberg.

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Mr. Palmer: "What would happen if a group of lives were taken from Africa to Greenland?"

Harry Beard: "They'd freeze to death."

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Mr. Munn: (teaching a dull class on an icy morning) "Some of your heads must be like the sidewalks this morning."

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The Freshmen English class were required to write a letter of application and have someone else write a letter of recommendation for them.

Bernice Collett: (reading her letter) "For recommendation of my character and ability I enclose Ruth Miller."

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Lois: "I want you to understand that I'm not two-faced.

Louise: "Certainly not, dear if you had two, you certainly wouldn't wear that one."

Mr. Fee: Is there any profession that women are not in?

Waldo: Doctor.

Mr. Fee: Oh there are women doctors.

Bob Boyer: Yeh, but there are no women horse doctors.

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Emma Harring: "What topic were we discussing when History class closed yesterday?"

Helene Dunn: (absent minded) "History."

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Mr. Munn: "What did Darius II do after he made his brave stand on the field of battle?"

Gerald Griffin: ((Without being called on) "He fell."

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Helen Smalley (in Home Ec. room) "Say Miss Jamison, Edith and I were arguing for about an hour today, she said that cocoanuts grow in the ground and I said that they grow on bushes."

Louise Girardot: "Neither one is right, they grow on trees."

Helen Smalley: "Any monkey would know that much."

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Mr. Fee: (to Edward Schlosser) "You pull the program when I announce the curtain (Meaning, you pull the curtain when I announce the program).

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Mr. Smalley: "What's Helen doing?"

Mrs. Smalley: "Making a shrimp salad."

Her husband: "I didn't know we had any shrimp in the house."

Mrs. Smalley: "We haven't, but one is coming to call on her this evening."

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Hugh Farrington: "Do you travel much in that old flivver of yours?"

Bob Boyer: "From coast to coast."

Hugh: "Have you really gone from Maine to California in that boat."

Bob: "Oh, no, I mean I coast down one hill and then tow it up another one and then coast again."

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In Memoriam

- Clark A. P. Long, '79, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 12, 1883.
- Nettie Kelley, '85, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., August 10, 1891.
- Nellie J. Carpenter, '91, died at Waterloo, Ind., October 30, 1892.
- Edward E. Mitchell, '89, died at Kendallville, Ind., September 30, 1895.
- Lena Rempis, '95, drowned in Crooked Lake, Steuben County, Ind., Aug. 12, 1898.
- Abbie Snclair, '87, died of consumption at Pasadena, Calif., July 11, 1900.
- Alice Fisher, '99, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 15, 1902.
- Dr. Bernard M. Ackman, '90, died at Bethany Park, Ind., May 17, 1903.
- Arthur Bonnell, '99, died at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
- Ruth Closson-Scoville, '99, died in California.
- Lulu Knisley, '08, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., June 7, 1909.
- Jennie Swartz-Fletcher, '96, died from burns at Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 5, 1909.
- James Matson, '12, died of typhoid fever at Bloomington, Ind., Apr. 20, 1914.
- Clark Williamson, '01, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., Apr. 26, 1913.
- Edna Broughton-Swartz, '11, died at Kendallville, Ind., Apr. 18, 1918.
- Vera Newcomer, '16, died at Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 18, 1919.
- Genevieve Oster-Hartman, '19, died at Corunna, Indiana.
- Glen Stamets, '08, died at Minerva, Ohio, July 27, 1919.
- Daisy McBride-Cooper, '89, died in Brooklyn, New York, 1920.
- Cora Hill-Baumgardner, '94, died near Waterloo, Ind., Oct. 1, 1920.
- DeVon Bartholomew, '19, killed in aeroplane accident at Orland, Ind., Oct. 3, 1920.
- Nellie Bartholomew-Howey, '11, died in hospital at Garrett, Ind., Jan. 28, 1922.
- Dessa DeLong-Owens, '20, died at Corunna, Ind., Jan. 1922.
- Emma Fisher-McFerrin, '84, died Oct., 1922.
- J. Lester Till, '93, died in Fort Wayne, Ind., December, 1923.
- Marie Brown, '15, died at Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester, Minn., 1924.
- Dana Sparks, died at South Bend, Ind., 1922.
- Harriett Dickinson-Ettinger, '83.
- Rev. Richard E. Locke, '87.
- Grace Saltsman-Meyers, '01, died Oct. 8, 1925.
- Delia Kiplinger-Hines, '00, died at Tuscola, Ill., Feb. 24, 1926.
- Harriet Dickinson-Ettinger, '83, died at Jackson, Michigan.
- Dora Willis-Dilts, '00, died at Angola, Ind.
- Cleo M. Burns-Zerns, '13, died May 1, 1928, at Muskegon, Michigan.
- Edward W. Hankey, '13, died at Toledo, Ohio.
- Grace F. Berger



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